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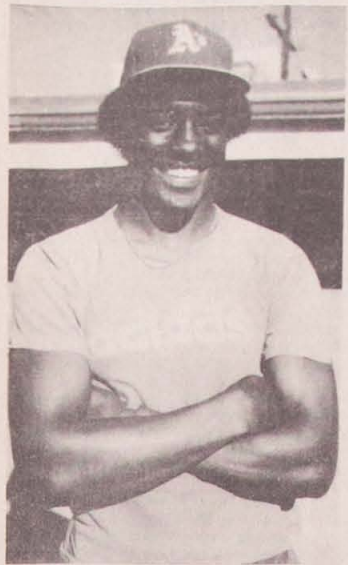
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Gary Dawson Signs With Oakland A's

San Bernardino, CA-Gary Dawson signed a contract with the world famous Oakland A's, for an undisclosed sum of money.

The 6 ft. 3 inch center fielder is a switch hitter with a Winter League batting average of .320, at Fullerton Junior



GARY DAWSON

College, in Fullerton, California. Gary said, "I am real happy about going to the Oakland A's, I think it is the best team to move up with".

When asked if he would be called to regular team season play, he said, "it depends how well I do at Scottsdale, Arizona during spring training." In continuing, Gary said "I want to give a special thanks to my parents, Mr. Sock and Mrs. Mamie Dawson, and also Rhonda Cumby and family for their support."

Gary graduated from San Bernardino High School in 1978. Being a great achiever, he was the recipient of the Tommy Hester Award, of 1979 by the sponsors of the Black Hall of Fame Program, the Kutania People and Sportsman Club.

On the road to stardom, in his senior year according to Tyro Times newspaper, San Bernardino High School, Gary was listed as a "Possible Pro Player", he had a choice of sports in which to turn pro. In his freshman and sophomore years, he excelled in track.

He was awarded most outstanding junior in high school playing safety and tight end for the SBHS football team.

In high school, he had many awards, Prep All American football, Athletes All American, Who's Who in American High School Sports, and honorable mention if CIF, the California Interscholastic Federation, and on the first team of the Citrus Belt League and voted the "Most Valuable Player." In 1978, Gary, age 20, was born in San Bernardino, went to Rio Vista Elementary School and Del Vallejo Junior High, and lives at 1360 N. Flores Street, San Bernardino, California.



Prince Hall, originally from Barbados, established the first Black chapter of Masons in America in Boston in 1787.



Left to right: Gordon Woolley, Assistant Superintendent, Business Manager; Greg Granderson, Director, EOP's Financial Aids; John Matuch, Deputy Superintendent and Dean of Personnel; Mrs. Frances Nelson, Vice President, RCC Board, member RCC Foundation; Jane A. Manning, Director of Public Information, RCC; Rose Oliver, field representative for State Assemblyman Walter Ingalls; Mrs. Rebecca Harris, RCC school-community liaison; W.E. Rucker-Hughes, executive director, Opportunities Industrialization Center; Alan Pauw, member, RCC Board; Jennifer Blakeley, Riverside County Community Development Office; Howard Larsen, Assistant Superintendent, Dean of Academic Services, and Dr. Michael Mass, Assistant Superintendent, Dean of Student Services.

ment of Colored People; Gwen Streeter, the Black Voice; John Futch; Emanuel Parker; Rebecca Harris, RCC school-community liaison; and Barbara Spears, Inland Area Urban League Guild and Media Methods. Bryant Burton, president of the RCC Associated Student Body also attended.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981

Thousands Watch 1st Black History Parade

Breakfast Held For Black Leaders

Black representatives of community groups were guests recently of the Riverside City College Board of Trustees at a continental breakfast held at the college.

The breakfast was the latest in a series begun last Spring. Coordinated by Board Vice-President Frances Nelson, the breakfasts are designed to increase community awareness of the college and its programs.

Dr. Charles Kane, RCC President, said "We want to provide an arena where the Trustees have an opportunity to share with members of the community what is going on at the college and, where we can hear from those we're serving how we're doing. It's a two-way communication and has proved quite helpful just in opening up a dialogue."

The group heard presentations by RCC staff on the counseling, tutorial and vocational education programs, on the available financial assistance and high school outreach programs and on the New Directions Center for persons who are reentering college after a long absence.

Jack Clarke, representing the Sickle Cell Foundation, said he thinks the breakfasts "are an excellent idea, possibly long overdue in terms of RCC and UCR bringing community people in to meet their staffs and boards. Community people are interested in what's going on at the college and

want to be kept aware of the programs and how they can help. I hope this won't be the end, that this will be an ongoing thing. I thought it was very informative."

strong, representing the Hi-Hatters Social and Charity Club and Orange Blossom Court No. 4, Order of Calanthe, said "I was so glad our club was invited. I learned that there are so many Black students who are not applying and this is something the community needs to know. I told my club members and my nephews, and encouraged them to get in touch with the counselors there. Somehow the black students are not getting the communication about what the college has to offer. I think a lot of the turnout for kids is at the high school level. They need to get to these kids and somehow get them interested."

Mrs. Rose Oliver, field representative for Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, said she felt the college "really wants to let people in the community know that they're accessible and that they want to recruit more minority students."

Other community representatives attending the breakfast in addition to Clark, Oliver and Armstrong and the organizations they represented were: Ava Reed, Riverside-San Bernardino chapter, Delta Sigma T eta Sorority; C. Wesley Wright, M.D., Riverside Unified School District Board.



LARRY McCORMICK, KTTV, Grand Marshal of the first Black History Parade in Riverside waves to the crowd of several thousand. The parade drew over fifty entries from all parts of the state, and the Black History Committee looks forward to a bigger parade next year.



Photos Sam James

Miss Inland Area Urban League Black Pageant Queen Miss Cynthia Johnson enjoys herself as she waves to the crowd. The driver is Carl Henry, staff member of IAUL.

By Gwen Streeter

Parents Open Letter

We parents, whose signatures appear at the conclusion of this letter request that the Riverside City Council grant us a personal appearance at the next City Council meeting.

The purpose of our request is to express our concerns about City enacted regulations on licensed child care providers. We feel that the impact these well intended regulations have on the community is far greater than you may be aware of.

Our children are cared for by Mrs. Akins-Hood, a child care provider licensed by the County of Riverside pursuant to the State of California laws governing child care in the home for 0-6 children. She has held this license since 1969 and has never had a negative report filed against her.

During the month of December, 1980, Mrs. Akins-Hood was visited by the Licensing Evaluation staff person from the County. During this unannounced visit the evaluator found Mrs. Akins-Hood to be in non-compliance of her license because she had eight (8) children under her care at the time of inspection. Also present at this time was another adult, Mr. J.J. Hood who was assisting Mrs. Akins-Hood in the child care.

o come into compliance Mrs. Akins-Hood was instructed that she would have to request a license for up to twelve (12) children from the County. This license can be granted provided that the City of Riverside sign off on two clearances, required by County Department of Public Social Services (DPSS), which are defined by local code and ordinances.

Mrs. Akins-Hood has investigated the various issues related to obtaining these clearances and the results are what we, the parents, are very concerned about. We feel they are unjustified and not necessary for the type of day care/child care home facility we choose to place our children in while we are at work in this community. The specifics that

continued on p. 8.



LOUISE AKINS HOOD

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

VOTE MAR. 3

Election Day

Worship as a Family This Week



Gospel X-Pressions
BY ED JENKINS

On March 7, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. at the Poly High School Theatre, the B.S.U. activities for Black History month - will come to a climax.

Special guest artist will be Metters Family from Pomona, California. Other guest will be the Banning Youth Choir, Richard Grigley and King, the Poole Sisters, Phyllis Louder, and Joy Neal.

Seems to me like an interesting slate. I have heard the Metters Family before, and they definitely sing in the spirit. Most of us have heard the Poole Sisters and Richards, Grigley and King, although their styles are different, gospel listeners enjoy their performances.

I have never heard Phyllis Louder and Joy Neal as soloists in concert, therefore you will have the opportunity to categorize them on the evening of the concert.

All seats for this gospel extravaganza will be \$3.00. All proceeds will go toward a BSU scholarship.



Little Zion Baptist Church
Mrs. Sharon Cooper

Asoul-stirring solo by Bro. George Beauregard "I Don't Know About Tomorrow", was an inspiration to the congregation before Rev. Valerie Ludlam delivered the morning message, from I Corinthians 2:9 dealing with the Natural (Carnal) and Spiritual Man.

Little Zion's youth choir under the direction of Bro. Beauregard rendered the song service.

We were favored with a special solo by Sis. Georgia Davis of Faith Missionary Baptist Church.

New members added to Little Zion's family were Ms. Margaret Young and daughter, Tracy also Mr. Steven Taylor who all united under Christian experience.

Congratulations to Theresa Davis on the birth of a 9 lb. 9 oz. baby boy and the proud grandmother is Sis. Sarah Davis.

The Mother's Board and Missionary Society will sponsor a musical on the 2nd Sunday evening featuring the Mighty Kings of Harmony along with other gospel groups. The public is invited.



St. Paul Church News
By Cheryl Brown and Tanya Williams
REV. WM JACKS PASTOR

ther Claudell Curry prepared the congregation for the sermon by singing "Things Will Be Different When Jesus Comes."

R. William Jacks spoke on a lack of history subject. He spoke of the forefathers and the Black colleges. We have a great heritage. Our forefathers had so much less but built more, we have our schools and our people to thank. Rev. Jacks said, "We must raise and go back to our father. For we have a fair. You blessed us and we failed to praise you. We must go back and on the inside of man's forgetfulness of God."

His k History week was also celebrated last Sunday with the Marie Muckleroy unit presenting little known stories of Black Americans and their achievements. The presenters were: Joe Powell, Ida Robinson, Gail Brown, Nadine Carter, Lillian Taylor and Theresa Bennett as the chair.

The church family extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Vada A. person in the loss of her mother.

Congratulations: To Cheryl Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linnel Brown in her marriage to Bruce Johnson. This past weekend. Also two weeks ago Glenn Sedon was married to S. Paul.

Earl Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ja es Birch joined the St. Paul family. Welcome



Friendship Baptist Church News
Rev. Levonzo Gray, Pastor

DO WE REALLY MEAN WHAT WE SING????

We sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and pray only a few minutes.

We sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and wait to be drafted. We sing "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" and don't use the new we have to speak for Christ.

We sing "I Love to Tell the Story" and seldom mention Jesus to anybody.

We sing "Serve the Lord with Gladness" and gripe about all we have to do.

We sing "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" and then worry ourselves into a nervous breakdown.

We sing "The Whole Wide World for Jesus" and never invite our next-door neighbor to church.

The singing of a hymn should be a great experience for Christians. A hymn can be a prayer, a testimony, praise, or an invitation to others. Many of us apparently don't take the words of a hymn very seriously.

The Brotherhood of Night was a huge success. The pastor preached Sunday afternoon in Banning.

The Adult Choir sang at March AFB the Feb. birthday party. He led Sunday night for Sis. Tyson, Bro. Reid, Sis. Sedon, Sis. Chell Goree and Sis. Mary Deal.

Kaiser Steel's Impact On Inland Empire

RIVERSIDE - Closing down the Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana, as was voted on and then rejected by the company's board of directors last year, would have cost the Inland area a lot more than the 5,500 jobs that were to be eliminated at the site.

An economic impact study conducted by the University of California, Riverside, Graduate School of Administration has shown that Kaiser operations result directly or indirectly in the employment of 25,312 persons in San Bernardino County and 2,565 in Riverside County.

In addition, according to UCR ECONOMIC ANALYST David X. Kolk, Kaiser's presence accounts for 5.2 percent (\$644 million) of San Bernardino County's total income and 14 percent (\$456 million) of total county output.

Closing the plant would also reduce operations at the Kaiser-owned Eagle Mountain Iron ore mine in Riverside County, which has \$64.8 million worth of production annually and \$36.2 million of the county's total income.

"It's the largest employer with the largest payroll in the two-county area," says Kolk, whose study was part of a \$130,000 economic assessment project being conducted for the Inland Manpower Association. "This is the single industry that has the greatest economic impact on the region."

Kolk used an "input-output" model developed by UCR's Dry Lands Research Institute to prepare his study of Kaiser. It differs from other economic analysis methods in that it can determine an industry's importance to a region by

measuring its impact in several ways - direct effects through plant employment and production, indirect effects on allied firms that supply the industry under study and induced effects on agencies that depend upon the spending of the industry's workers for their own success.

Kaiser Steel, the only full-scale integrated steel plant on the West Coast, has been suffering annual losses in its steel operations for several years. Decreases in production and installation of new technology have resulted in steady employment reductions from a peak average of 9,151 workers in 1974 to the current 5,520.

Kolk cites three main reasons for the plant's financial problems: the high cost of transporting its product 45 miles to the nearest port, the expense of purchasing and maintaining strict environmental control equipment (\$39 million in 1979), and a union agreement that pays its workers 66 cents per hour more than comparable steelworkers on the East Coast.

"Thus, while Kaiser has spent nearly \$250 million in the last five years to upgrade its technology," Kolk says, "it has been unable to gain economies of scale because it is producing so far below capacity. Much of this is due to the fact that foreign steel manufacturers have been able to capture 46 percent of the West Coast steel market."

He adds that predictions within the industry show steel demand will increase in the next three or four years, giving Kaiser a more optimistic future. "but it has to survive to that point."

A PRAYER FOR PATIENCE
God, teach me to be patient
Teach me to go slow
Teach me how to "wait on You"
When my way I do not know
Teach me sweet forbearance
When things do not go right
So I remain untroubled
When others grow uptight
Teach me how to quiet
My racing, riding heart
So I may hear the answer
You are trying to impart
Teach me to let God, dear God,
And pray undisturbed until
My heart is filled with inner peace
And I learn to know your will.

VOTE for the candidate of your choice

RCC Host Business Equipment Show

Amini-business equipment show, sponsored by the business department of Riverside City College, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12 in the foyer of Landis Auditorium.

Representatives from four major business machine manufacturers will attend and bring some of their newest equipment for demonstrations, according to Mrs. Taiko Despins, show coordinator and assistant professor of business, technical and applied studies. The equipment to be demonstrated will be for sale, she said.

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Arts Marketing Workshop Presented

Patricia Frischer, sculptor, author and expert on arts marketing, will visit Riverside to present a three-hour lecture (March 5) and an all-day workshop (March 7).

The lecture on March 5 will be delivered at the Arlington Art Center, 4230 Van Buren Blvd., 7:00-10:00 p.m.

The all-day workshop will be held at the Riverside Art Center and Museum, 3525 Seventh Street, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public and will focus on the business aspect of visual art.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

Something for Everyone

Second Baptist Church

DR. WM THOMAS PASTOR

Every month, about a million lives are directly affected by the work of volunteers. About 5,000 volunteers work in some 60 countries.

Over 80,000 Americans have served as volunteers in the Peace Corps during its 20 years. One former volunteer says his service with the Peace Corps helped him in his career. He's now an Assistant U.S. Attorney General for Civil Rights.

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ASTRO-DESTINY

Extra attention to details make career advances likely. You catch the eye of an important person.

Follow your hunches. Bright prospects for the future are evident in your business decisions.

Unlucky could prove bothersome this week. A little extra goes a long way to deter misdeeds.

Incidents give you problems. Worry will not accomplish anything. You must accept what comes.

It's up to you to maintain harmony in the home this week. Give in a little. Results are surprising.

Your social life expands this week when new progressive people come into your life.

There are many chances for a change in your work & in your social life. Caution is the watchword.

Hard work achieved your current success. Accolades come from your associates.

Accomplishing your goals are paramount. Research & concentration are necessary to succeed.

You're asked to give guidance to a group of kids & find it easy if you use a subtle touch.

The unexpected seems to be more the expected now. Sudden and surprising changes occur more than you care for.

You have been giving a great deal of thought to your future lately. An opportunity often is around, but alas, you're not aware.

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Come To Church This Week



New Hope Baptist Church News
By Deacon Robert Moffitt

Throughout our nation, the month of February is being observed as Black History month. On Sunday, February 22, New Hope will culminate this celebration at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Davis, minister of St. Paul United Methodist Church of San Bernardino. Our Missionary Society will be in charge. Dr. Fairley extends a cordial welcome to all. (Mr. Harrison Crump will do a special presentation also.)

Last Sunday, New Hope paused for a few moments during our 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship in memory of our former pastor, the late Dr. David Campbell. He served faithfully our church and the community as well as Tri-County and our State Convention for 28 years. It was an emotional experience, especially for those of us who knew him well.

New Hope's Children's choir will render a special presentation at Norton Air Force Base, Sunday, February 22nd, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Gary Stewart, age 16, will do the preaching.

The members of New Hope, Bethel Bethesda Baptist, and St. Reed of Los Angeles, were among the guests Sunday February 15th for the 1st Anniversary of Rev. Nathaniel White, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Deacon Wilson of Bethel, and the choirs of Temple and New Hope moved many hearts with their singing. Dr. Robert L. Fairley, pastor of New Hope delivered an outstanding message. His text was from 1 Kings, chapter 17. His subject was, A Strayed Bird, A Dried Brook and a Frustrated Preacher. He admonished Rev. White to (1) Wait on the Lord, (2) Be daring and courageous, and (3) Have an untiring desire to Pray.

The Youth Department presented a tribute to many of our Black leaders, as we come to a close of Black History Month. We would like to



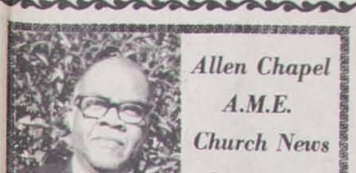
GRACE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. WM SELDON PASTOR

Grace Bethel was richly blessed Sunday morning. The Rev. John Jackson of Park Avenue Baptist Church delivered the morning message. Rev. Jackson chose as his subject, "It Pays To Follow Jesus."

Scripture reading was found in St. Mark 10:28-31. Rev. Jackson said that many of our problems in this country are caused by the lack of following Jesus.

In following Jesus we should be motivated to learn all we can about the word of God and apply it in our lives because pay day is coming.

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Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church News
Riverside
Pastor J. Ray Thornton

BY THERESA B. JEWELL REPORTER

The youth of Allen A.M.E. Church were really filled with the Spirit for the 11:00 a.m. service. Everyone was anxious to get started because much supervision and training had been done to present their program on Black History.

The Angel choir sang "Lord I Want To Be Christain In My Heart." This set the mood for several participants to depict some of the hardships and suffering of Harriett Tubman and some of her experiences in helping her people to freedom. She was encouraged by Frederick Douglas to continue trudging forward.

The youth also acted out the scene of Richard Allen and others being removed from the Alter in St. George Church in Philadelphia, Pa., because they were denied the privilege of praying alongside the white members.

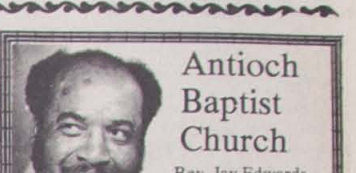
A very emotional and tense moment was experienced by the congregation and one could barely avoid shedding tears as the Angel choir sang "We Shall Overcome Some Day."

Rev. Raymond Manning, director of religious education, Mrs. Mae Ward, YPO supervisor and all youth leaders were commended by Pastor Thornton for a job well done.

Sunday a terno, the YPDers presented a Sweetheart Teas and Fashion show. Levon Roberts and Felicia Smith were crowned King and Queen and Tony Henry and Kei Washington were crowned Prince and Princess. Their performance was superb and the refreshments were delicious.

Church Calendar: The Celestial Choir will host their annual musical, Sunday March 8, 1981, at 3:30 p.m. Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Choir from Santa Ana, California will be in concert here at Allen Chapel. Mr. Everett P. Williams Jr. will be featured as director and minister of music.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Blood pressure screening for all ages, Sunday March 8, 1981 after morning service. Mrs. Deloris Lee and Mrs. Hattie King, nurses in charge.



Antioch Baptist Church
Rev. Jay Edwards, Pastor

Pastor Edwards delivered a powerful as well as instructional message. He gave a brief history of Paul's message to the church of Corinth. And he showed how Paul condemned division among the Churches. As Christians we are entitled to our differences of opinion but there should not be any contentions among us. He informed us that "Preaching of the Cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved, it is the Power of God."

He further stated that because the "Foolishness of God is wiser than man, and the weakness of God is stronger than man," this is why man finds it hard to believe some of God's promises. For example: man thought it was foolish when God sent Moses to Egypt to warn Pharaoh to let his people go; the parting of the Red Sea; the march around the walls of Jericho; and when God told Noah to build an Ark and prepare for the floods man didn't believe that all Gods

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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TRUTHS TO CONSIDER

1. If you take pleasure in criticism, its time to hold your tongue.
2. The last thing one knows is what to do.
3. We are not here to see through one another, but to see one another through.
4. Can one really be for something one does not understand? Depends on the subject.
5. Who goes to you will gossip of you.
6. Temper gets many in trouble, pride keeps them there.
7. Today's gentleman—one who holds the door as his wife carries in the groceries.
8. Its wonderful to be great, its better to be human.
9. The head begins to swell when the mind stops growing.
10. Men are seldom as black as painted, nor women as young.
11. The trouble with many in trying times—they quit trying.
12. The man who never stubs his toe is probably standing still.

Effective Listening

The effective persuader is a powerful person in today's society. Communication is a panacea for many of our problems. So we are encouraged to improve our ability to get our point across. Well, it is good to be able to articulate our views. But there is another communication which is equally valuable to the world's-being. This is the price-less of listening. Today's listening is often a faint shadow of the real thing. With many messages, we have learned to turn a deaf ear to much we hear.

Effective listening is more than just being quiet. It is an active and demanding mental and spiritual level. It demands our full attention to words, expressions and body-movements. It requires energy, the ability to put ourselves in the other person's position who is speaking. Good listening demands understanding of others, their desires their hopes, their fears, their problems. Oh, we are so quick to judge, so slow to understand.

Real listening would work miracles in this troubled world. If children listened more to parents and parents more to children, if nations would stop shouting and threatening and listened to the heart-felt yearnings of each other's people, how different perhaps this world might be.

Perhaps we need to listen more, in our prayers. We cry unto the Lord and then we cut off the communication as soon as the prayer is over. David, King of Israel sang a wonderful prayer, and a voice was heard in his heart which said, "Be still, and know that I am God." Well, that is good counsel yet today. Those who listen well, will know that God is always there, that he is always watching over us, listening to us.

Reminder: Rummage Sale; Place; 1445 Muscott Street, Time; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Date; Friday and Saturday, February 27 & 28. Sponsors; New Hope's Senior Ushers. Come one come all!

DEADLINE MONDAY 9 A.M. FOR THURSDAY'S SUBSCRIBE TODAY

High school seniors, boys and girls, who will be attending Riverside City College in the fall and who might be interested in being on the RCC pep squad are urged to attend the pep squad tryouts from 3 to 5 p.m. March 9 at the city college women's gym. Young men are especially needed on the squads and are en-

couraged to come and try out, said Sarah Boese, pep squad director. The tryouts will be for cheerleaders, songleaders and mascot. The pep squads lead the cheering and generate school spirit at all athletic functions.

Further information may be obtained by calling Boese at 684-3240, extension 242.

Scarborough A Total Theatrical Experience

By Ollie Andrews

Danny L. Scarborough was presented twice in the Inland Empire during the month long Black History Celebration.

He was presented first on February 14th, by the Riverside City College Associated Student Body and the Black History Month Committee, the Norfolk Commission of the Arts and Humanities, and the Virginia Commission for Arts. The grants were used to train students from the Norfolk, Va. area in the "total theatrical experience."

His one-man Total Theatrical Experience, "Let Me Tell You About a Black Woman Called Moses," reflection of the "Life and Times of Harriet Tubman," received an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

In the summer of 1980, Dr. Scarborough received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Norfolk Commission of the Arts and Humanities, and the Virginia Commission for Arts. The grants were used to train students from the Norfolk, Va. area in the "total theatrical experience."

Dr. Scarborough said, "Black History is not a subject that could be dealt with just in the month of February, but it is a continuous thing for the Black People of the nation."

Dr. Scarborough performed a four movement act in Something Called Freedom, with a five minute interlude in between each act. His props were, 3 chairs and a coat rack draped with costumes. He changed costumes several times on stage without stopping his monologue. In his own way, Dr. Scarborough is a very unique performer. He received a standing ovation from the well attending audience.

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TRUTHS TO CONSIDER

1. If you take pleasure in criticism, its time to hold your tongue.
2. The last thing one knows is what to do.
3. We are not here to see through one another, but to see one another through.
4. Can one really be for something one does not understand? Depends on the subject.
5. Who goes to you will gossip of you.
6. Temper gets many in trouble, pride keeps them there.
7. Today's gentleman—one who holds the door as his wife carries in the groceries.
8. Its wonderful to be great, its better to be human.
9. The head begins to swell when the mind stops growing.
10. Men are seldom as black as painted, nor women as young.
11. The trouble with many in trying times—they quit trying.
12. The man who never stubs his toe is probably standing still.

Effective Listening

The effective persuader is a powerful person in today's society. Communication is a panacea for many of our problems. So we are encouraged to improve our ability to get our point across. Well, it is good to be able to articulate our views. But there is another communication which is equally valuable to the world's-being. This is the price-less of listening. Today's listening is often a faint shadow of the real thing. With many messages, we have learned to turn a deaf ear to much we hear.

Effective listening is more than just being quiet. It is an active and demanding mental and spiritual level. It demands our full attention to words, expressions and body-movements. It requires energy, the ability to put ourselves in the other person's position who is speaking. Good listening demands understanding of others, their desires their hopes, their fears, their problems. Oh, we are so quick to judge, so slow to understand.

Real listening would work miracles in this troubled world. If children listened more to parents and parents more to children, if nations would stop shouting and threatening and listened to the heart-felt yearnings of each other's people, how different perhaps this world might be.

Perhaps we need to listen more, in our prayers. We cry unto the Lord and then we cut off the communication as soon as the prayer is over. David, King of Israel sang a wonderful prayer, and a voice was heard in his heart which said, "Be still, and know that I am God." Well, that is good counsel yet today. Those who listen well, will know that God is always there, that he is always watching over us, listening to us.

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FACTS & FIGURES

The U.S. government would receive the revenues from the Administration's proposed Crude Oil Equalization Tax (COET), but wouldn't this money be better spent on developing domestic sources of supply?

The Administration has estimated that a Crude Oil Equalization Tax would yield about \$15 billion to the government annually. This represents a major diversion of monies from the consumer's pocketbook. If an equal amount of capital was made available to the petroleum industry in the form of a "plugback" credit for new energy investments, it would certainly be better able to develop domestic sources of supply.

VOTE MAR. 3

It is estimated by Chase Manhattan Bank that between now and 1985, U.S. capital requirements for the petroleum industry will average \$43 billion per year. Even though capital expenditures have doubled in recent years, they have been only about one-third of this level. Obviously, a tax of \$15 billion per year would deprive the petroleum industry of a substantial portion of its investment needs.

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EDITORIAL

ARE POMONA BLACKS TOO LAZY TO WIN?

...We have heard reports of conversations like the following among the White Pomona power structure...

MAN 1: "Thank God Pomona Blacks are too lazy to vote."

MAN 2: "You're right. In the last City election under 3,500 people voted. There are over 5,000 registered Negroes!"

MAN 1: "Heaven help us if those people ever get their act together."

EDITOR'S COMMENT: WE HOPE NOT!

...In past years we had no reason to vote. Next Tuesday we do... Joe Duncan. Joe isn't just a good Black candidate—he is a potential real leader for Pomona.

The Black has found him to be articulate, poised and to have sound judgement. We believe Pomona needs men like that.

...Why don't White organizations back Duncan? To Quote one:

...“Joe Duncan is the most qualified of all 11 of those candidates...BUT HE CAN'T WIN...BECAUSE HE WON'T BE ABLE TO GET THE BLACKS TO THE POLLS. We don't endorse losers.”

...It is clear JOE DUNCAN'S future—as the first Black Pomona City Councilman—is in YOUR hands.

...The Black community of Pomona has the voting power.

...It has the candidate,

...Are you too LAZY?

...The Black Voice doesn't think so!

...Please... don't prove us wrong!

...Vote!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Personal Thanks

Dear Editor, Black Voice News...

I salute Mrs. Cheryl Brown and all the staff of your fine publication, The Black Voice News.

Yes, I signed Mr. Tom Metzger to be a member of the N.A.A.C.P. I am no Booker T. Washington, but he won the friendship of the K.K.K. back in 1981. However, it wasn't until 1980 that he won the great Federal Government to the cause of Black Folks. I'm for educational unity between the K.K.K. and N.A.A.C.P.

The black and white race and all the human race are blessed to have a grand lady like Mrs. Cheryl Brown reporting the news.

Her story "Klan Leader Now Member of N.A.A.C.P." will make world history. Let us not forget the black people of the world have heroes and heroines. My sheroe is Mrs. Cheryl Brown of the Black Voice News.

Dr. H.E. Corey

Shepard Commended

Councilman Ed Shepherd is to be commended for the way he responded to the needs of the parents in the community. He not only returned telephone calls but he came to an evening meeting and he gathered valuable information for us. We need more people like him who are concerned about the community and their needs. Thanks for your help Councilman.

Elder and Mrs. J.J. Hood

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perspective

TO BE EQUAL

by
Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Executive Director,
National
Urban League

The Food Stamp program is slated to expire this year, and if we are to avoid creating a hungrier America, it will have to make its way through an increasingly hostile Congress.

While there have been calls to drop the program, few of its opponents plan anything so drastic this early in the game. Rather, they are targeting the program for drastic cuts in funding and a harsh restriction in eligibility requirements that would remove many needy people from the rolls.

From its inception, the Food Stamp program has faced a rough road. It started as an attempt, not to feed the hungry, but to help reduce farm surpluses. That's why the program has always been lodged in the Department of Agriculture.

Even after it got off the ground, the program came under heavy attack for escalating costs, waste, and waste. Those attacks increased after the recessions sent the numbers of eligible people higher and the Carter Administration, to its credit, loosened punitive eligibility requirements.

The real reason for attacks on the program have

Personal Values

By

Charles Ledbetter

I am responding to "The Panther Tales" Vol. 8 No. 4, dated February 11, 1981.

The article, "Special Education: Inside Story." This is the most vindictive piece of material regarding Handicapped Students I have ever read. Quote "Five lone students sat studying, heads bowed, as if praying." I have heard of a lot of put downs, but this is the worse concerning children with learning problems.

These children want to succeed and therefore do study harder, and are more demanding. They are very human too. I view this article as the work of someone with very low self-esteem. It does not speak well of the advisor either.

FRANKLY FEMALE

With...



Betty Myles

The Frankly Female Shows airs on KHJ-TV Channel 9, Los Angeles every week, 6:00 a.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

On Thursday, February 26th, West Los Angeles Community College of the Los Angeles Community

Food Stamps Attacked

little to do with costs, which are inevitable, or waste, which is virtually non-existent. They have everything to do with the fact that it is a program that helps poor people in a way that effectively demonstrates how well a federal social program can work.

Not that costs haven't been rising fast—they have. It is expected that the Food Stamp program will take over 10 billion in the budget next year.

But that reflects the greater need for food stamps as more people are employed and as food prices rise sharply.

If Congressmen are concerned with cutting costs, let them take positive steps to create jobs and restore the general economy to health. That way, people won't need food stamps to survive—they'll have paychecks instead.

Not that food stamps provide any lavish aid. The average recipient gets stampsworth about \$40 a month, which works out to pennies per meal per family member. In fact, benefit scales are based on a food plan that the government admits does not provide an adequate diet.

Charges of waste have been made since the program started. As a consequence, it has been one of the most closely examined programs on the books. And those examinations have failed to reveal the waste and fraud so commonly—and irresponsibly made.

In fact, there is no doubt at all that the strict eligibility requirements serve to discourage many people from claiming benefits, although the stamps are needed. And the Urban League's Black Pulse survey last year revealed that large numbers of

eligible families, including welfare families, do not receive food stamps.

Of those receiving the stamps, almost all have incomes well below the poverty level. An exhaustive investigation made by government investigators in 1979 found few instances of abuse and nine out of ten recipients below the poverty level, which itself is set far too low to reflect current prices.

Of course, Congress should be concerned that about one out of ten Americans needs food stamps to survive. The fact that over twenty million people get the stamps and millions more are eligible for them says something about inequality and unjust hardships that afflict our economy.

But the very breadth of the program is a major reason why it must be continued and strengthened. Too many families depend on food stamps for the program to be weakened. Ideas now being floated, such as reducing the stamp given the elderly or cutting eligibility requirements, are unconscionable at a time of high unemployment and rampaging inflation.

The stamp-slashers need to be reminded that a 1977 Field Foundation report found widespread hunger and malnutrition in America, affecting perhaps 10 to 15 million people. A followup study ten years later—after use of food stamps became widespread—found far less hunger, thanks to food stamps and other federal nutrition programs.

Ledbetter Angered Over Article

A person with a healthy "self concept" does not go into a classroom where "Handicapped Children" are being taught. Quote "With an evil glint in my eye." Unquote.

Since my name was used I felt that I should at least help the young lady get the facts straight.

1. I was at a district sponsored workshop, not a Convention. (small point).

2. (Big Point) I had a man substitute for my class, and he was there for the three days.

3. He had a complete lesson plan and the materials to back them up. Each period was covered completely. (We don't have boring classes) Come by.

4. As for Special Ed. being boring and stupid, one should look at who is asking the Question and who she is asking, and what problems the individual is having that causes him or her to be referred to Spec. Ed., Journalism is probably very boring at times.

5. As for Special Education Students not learning anything, I can only say look at the end results. My mainstream rate is over 55 percent. I can not determine other personnel's program. I feel safe in saying that Mr. Joy has a very successful program. I can say that we adjust the programs to meet the individual needs of the student. Mr.

Joy and I share the same room.

I remember this child coming over when we returned from the workshop in Redlands. I wondered why she wanted to talk to me. I showed her where the Chairman's office was. However, she wanted to see me. I am pleased that she remembered what I told her regarding the function of the Special Education Program. She then went to Mrs. Patrick's room. I think, I got busy with my students.

Regarding the remarks made by Mr. Anonymous about the campus being thought of as a military base, I can not understand that at all. However, sometimes I use the term "Come on fellows help us police the area." (means clean-up). When there is garbage on the grounds I feel that it's our duty to help clean it up. Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous, I will use the term clean up from now on, however, we are going to keep it clean.

I could write for hours on this subject, however, I've got to complete a L.I.E.P. for one of my students and start the ball rolling to set up a S.A.T. meeting for two other students. I've also got to call two homes. I will visit one tomorrow. Today February 12. I just hope that article did not do too much damage to the self-image of other Spec. Ed. students. Mine can take it. Whitney and Rhonda wrote a

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College District will present "A SALUTE TO BLACK ROLE MODELS OF THE GREATER LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY" in honor of Afro-American History Month.

The Purpose of the event is to inspire the Student Body to pursue positive career goals by meeting prominent Black men and women in their community. Among the honorees will be recording artist Patrice Rushen and Super Bowl I XV champion Dwayne O'Steen, two successful products of our local school system who represent the best qualities of the Greater Los Angeles Community.

The "Salute" marks a first step in creating a dialogue between West Los Angeles Community College and local leaders. It is scheduled for Thursday, February 26th, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., and will be held at Leifer's Mall with an estimated 400 students and invited guests attending.

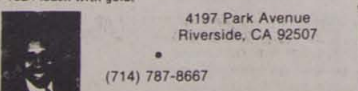
The event is being co sponsored by Mrs. Artie Bates, the Coordinator of the Crenshaw Outreach Center; Mr. Herman Bacchus, the Coordinator of Student Activities; and by the Associated Student Organization.



Songhai, largest of the ancient empires of West Africa, reached its greatest extent under Askia Muhammad I, who ruled from 1493 to 1528.



Black Emperor Mansu Musa, greatest ruler of the Mali empire in West Africa, made a famous pilgrimage to Mecca in 1324 laden with gold.



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The youngest prelate in the U.S. Catholic hierarchy is Bishop James P. Lyke of Cleveland. A Franciscan and the fifth Black member in ordination rites, Bishop Lyke was elevated on his 40th birthday.



Black actor Frederick Ira Aldridge, born in New York City, was acclaimed in Europe as one of the 19th century's greatest actors.



Percy Julian, a Black chemist, in 1935 developed physostigmine, a drug for treatment of glaucoma.

MAYOR AB'S NOTES

Items of General Interest
to the Citizens of Riverside



Mayor Ab Brown

The beautiful, balmy weather has brought out the golfers at Fairmount Park Golf course or, perhaps it is the prospect that soon the course might have to be closed.

As Mayor many Riversideans have pleaded with me to try to do something to keep the golf course open. I have written several company selling senior citizen products asking for their help in sponsoring golf tournaments to increase the business at the course. Jaybe LAWRENCE WELK COULD SPONSOR A TOURNAMENT - I understand he is an avid and adept golfer.

If you have any good ideas for our cause please let me know. I don't golf often anymore but I have many friends who do.

One of my colleagues on the sixth floor of City Hall had a surprise bouquet of balloons delivered to him from his wife for Valentine's Day. Some of the balloons didn't take to the fluorescent lighting and there were a few pops throughout the day.

The balloon bouquet is a clever idea, especially as a gift for those who do not have a sweet tooth. The Today

Center that their worthwhile Community Services Directory is now available at book stores throughout the city. My staff greatly utilizes this directory which lists fees and services of 400 non-profit agencies in Riverside County. It normally sells for \$25 but is on sale this month for \$19.95.

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Concerned Parents Group of South Pomona

"51 Percenters Coalition"

...Duncan is running for a seat on the Pomona City Council - Second Councilmanic District. He is an advocate of sound and responsive government. During his campaign he has continually stressed the need to revitalize the City's economic growth, encourage more citizen participation on local commissions, and has expressed a need for a closer alliance between city government and the school district.

Pomona is a city that has been wallowing in inertia and economic decay for a pod many years. Its local government has been controlled by a group of short sighted, self-seeking reactionary provincials, who have not had the foresight to set a positive course for the city.

The citizens of Pomona have a unique opportunity in the upcoming election to commence to turn things around—there are three seats open; two for city council and the mayor's seat.

...It is my personal feeling that the results of the March election will influence the remainder of this decade. The 1980s can become a decade of retreat and deeper hardship for Pomona, or the 1980s can become the decade when Pomona finally makes a special effort to make our city an open, pluralistic, progressive city.

...I am reminded of the words of W.E. Dubois right at the turn of the century: "We the negro people of this country must seek and must have political, economic and social equality. We will not be satisfied with anything less."

...Yes, Joe Duncan is our candidate for Pomona City Council, but Joe is only symbolic of a people and a community's needs - a need to participate in policy making decisions and to become more of an integral part in the democratic process.

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CONSUMER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By EUNICE WILLIAMSON
Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor
University of California

On February 27, 1981 the Riverside Coalition on World Hunger is sponsoring a lecture on Hunger Legislation in the U.S. Guest speaker will be Congress George E. Brown Jr. who will discuss World Food Aid and local issues affecting the nutritional needs of American families.

The lecture will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5999 Brockton Ave., 7 ver side from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

All organizations, agencies, churches and interested individuals are invited to attend. For further information call 784-2273

VOTE for the candidate of your choice

QUICK QUIZ

Do you know a whole lot about food and nutrition? This quiz can help you find out.

1. Table sugar is made from (a) chemicals (b) vegetable (c) grains?

2. A banana has (a) more (b) less (c) about the same amount of protein as a Snickers Bar?

3. A calorie is (a) an ingredient used in cooking (b) a measurement of energy?

4. In the body, the energy value of food is (a) measured in calories (b) measured in kilocalories (c) measured in joules?

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ANSWERS: 1. (b) and (c)

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Beautillion 1981

Proudly presents its 14th Annual Beautillion, The Social-Lites Club of San Bernardino, have long felt that some light should be shed on the achievements of the Young Men in the community who are making worthwhile contributions often-against great odds.

The candidates are nominated by various organizations, churches, schools, and individuals. The awards include a trip abroad, cash awards, scholarships, gift certificates and trophies. As well as the recognition of their efforts which they justly deserve. The president of the Social-Lites is Delores Jones.

This years 15 outstanding candidates are: Micheal Jones, Richard Evans, Shawn Funches, Kenneth Bryant, Kevin Garth, Danny Tillman, Fredrick Fairley, Derrick Matthews, Richard Boothe, Robert Myles, Darrell Harris, Larier Henderson, John Anderson Jr., Michael Holt, and Frank Jewett.

The Beautillion will be held Saturday, March 7, 1981 at the San Bernardino Convention Center. Councilman John D. Hobbs will be the Master of Ceremonies and Guest Speaker. Admission available at the door, Price, \$15.00 per couple, Time: 8:00 pm Strickly Formal Attire.



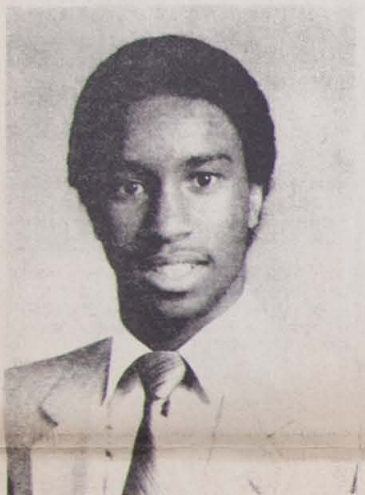
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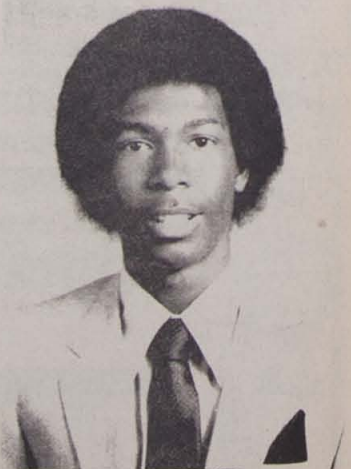
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Thursday - February 26

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Cal Poly The Black Family a panel of community leaders discuss the subject.

Friday - February 27

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SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 28

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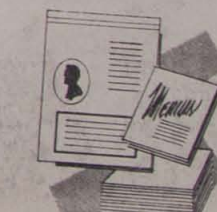
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concern us are outlined as follows. The regulations that the City of Riverside has adopted was a model fire and building code prepared by the State of California as a general uniform approach to these types of regulations. Included in these adopted regulations are the federal guidelines on handicap accessibility sometimes known as the "5-4 Regs". These 504 regulations direct themselves to allowing for accessibility to all persons to public buildings and government facilities. More specifically, they require handicap toilets, curb cuts for wheel chairs, ramps, and doors which open outwards.

In order for the Akins-Hood home to come into compliance with these City adopted codes major structural changes would have to take place. To make the home fully accessible to handicapped persons they must build a ramp up to the front entrance of the home, remodel the toilet area to allow for entrance and turning area for a wheel chair, install new lavatory fixtures to be accessible, widen doorways, and provide a fire wall between the living areas and the child care areas of the home.

We feel that these 504 requirements were directed for new construction of business establishments, public service areas, governmental buildings, office buildings and facilities that serve the general public. We feel the City Council acted correctly to enact such a law that made buildings accessible to all persons, however, we also feel that this law was not directed at the small business person who operates their business in their home.

Furthermore, we see the problem as an interpretation of the law. When a child care provider cares for more than six (6) children the laws and regulations that govern that license are substantially different than those required for licensed care providers who choose to care for six (6) children or less. This distinction based solely on the number of children under the care of the provider we feel is arbitrary and capricious. The care is the same, the nature of the service is the same, the home environment is the same, and most important to us the care provider is the same. Therefore, we find it very unreasonable to require these extreme changes to one's home to conduct the same business, but only for a larger number of clients.

We ask you today to examine the law, clarify where necessary for the community, where you the elected officials representing all City interests, feel the accessibility regulations should apply and where they should not apply.

We sincerely hope that our presence here today is seen

as a positive one. We have contacted many agencies and public officials concerning our immediate problem. We submit to you that this deficiency does not only affect the Akins-Hood child care users, rather it is a community wide problem. We ask that you take the time to fully evaluate the situation because we can attest to you that from our investigations our problem is not unique.

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We thank you for your time and consideration in this matter which is so vital to the community. Respectfully submitted,

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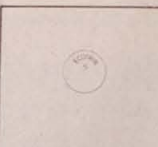
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